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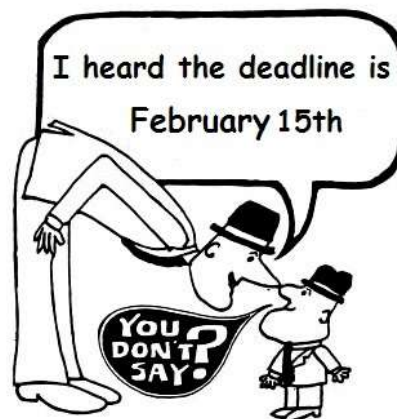
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Our meetings are scheduled on Saturday at 11 to 1
SWAPS DATES NOT SCHEDULED YET –
YOU WILL BE NOTIFY WHEN DATES
BECOME AVAILABLE

ALL PENDING PENDING



THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is almost Thanksgiving again and I know that I have a lot to be thankful for even in this toxic year of 2020 and COVID-19. I am thankfully avoiding the virus (so far) and because I am staying home most of the time, I have a lot of time that I can dedicate to my hobby interests. I have normally avoided this work as there was always something more fun and more interesting to do; however, I am now trying to organize all the hobby material that I have accumulated. Enough about me.

MD TAMS is strong and healthy ! The state of Maryland has always been blessed and benefited by a strong numismatic and exonumismatic focus. Baltimore coin collectors such as John Work Garrett, Louis Eliasberg and Waldo Newcomer were paramount numismatists and amassed some of the best collections in the United States. The token and medal part of the hobby, has been blessed with similar, notable and outstanding collectors, researchers and hobby stalwarts. How do the names George & Melvin Fuld, A.Vernon Taylor, David Schenkman, Millard Hajek, Russ Sears, Steve Tannenbaum, Moses Moore, Will Mumford, R. Lee Burton and Joe Burford stand out. We have surely been blessed to be able to benefit from the knowledge and wisdom of such hobbyists, researchers, and authors.

All our hobby focus is not just in the past. MD TAMS is thankful for our current officers and members like current VP Bill Miller (Past-President, author & Director), Director Bernie Bodt (frequent author), Secretary Bryce Doxzon (Past-President, frequent exhibitor), Treasurer Bill Stratemeyer, Webmaster Aaron Packard and current Journal Editor, Jane Sears. If you have not noticed, Jane has been very busy both before and during COVID to reenergize our Journal with a superb job of researching and documenting numerous facets of our hobby. The Journal certainly reflects her dedication. Other members have helped too to keep our organization strong. I am thankful for all the efforts put forward. I want to wish all MD TAMS members and their families a Happy Thanksgiving and a great and Merry Christmas. May you all stay safe and healthy.

Ed





FROM YOUR EDITOR

Hello Fellow Members

May all of you be safe and happy with the Holiday Season here! Maybe next year we will be able to get together for meetings and swaps. You have time now to work on organizing your collections or researching them. I have been doing that and came up with some articles for the journal. Remember this is your JOURNAL

*Since I have signed up for Amazon Prime because I can't get to the stores. It has been a great help. I just received "The Watchdesk" from the MD Fire Museum of Maryland. They mention that **Amazon Smile Program** donates 0.5% to any charity. "smile.amazon.com" You just select the charity you want.*

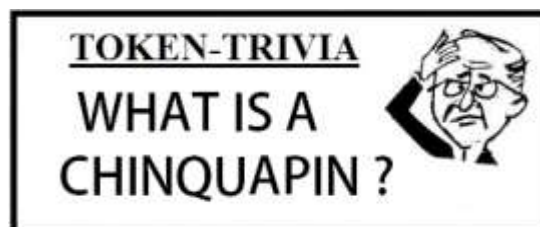
I am also on ebay. My ebay user name is marsear_36 Tokens are not moving now, so lottery & lucky bucks are active. Visit my site.



To all of our members who contributed to our journal for this year.



HAPPY NEW YEAR
2021



Answer page 15

GERMERSHAUSEN CAFÉ

by Jane Sears LM12

obv: GERMERSHAUSEN / CAFÉ / 1201 / WILLIAM ST.

rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE

round brass 25mm **G52-5**

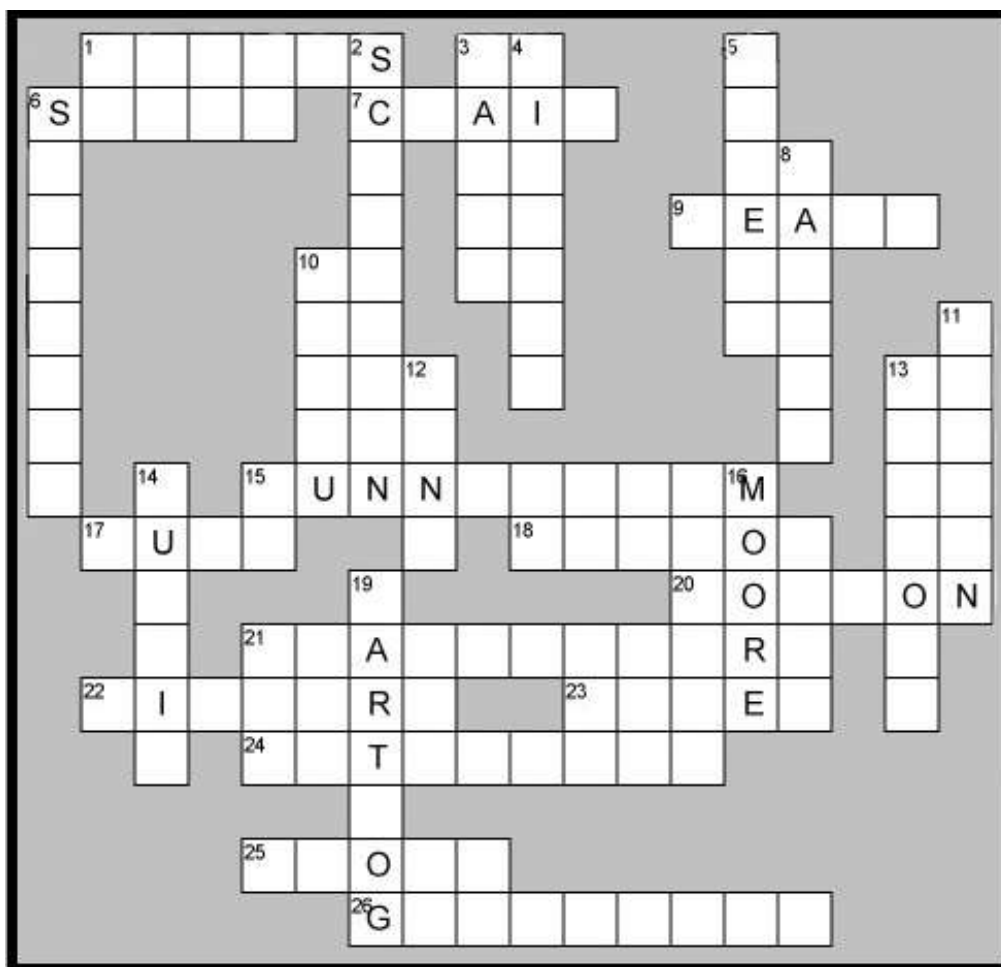
"MARYLAND UNLISTED MERCHANT TOKENS" 2009

thanks Ed

Joseph B. Germershausen operated his saloon from 1913 to 1919 located at 1201 William St.
No photo available

GREAT MEN OF OUR HOBBY – QUESTIONS

This is a google crossword puzzle prpgram that for some reason put words next to each other that don't make any words. When you get something for free you don't complain. Enjoy working on the puzzle. I put in Joe Levine name but he didn't come out in the puzzle. He is also a great man in our hobby.



ACROSS

- 1) Q. David B _ _ _ _ _
- 6) W. Wallace S _ _ _ _
- 7) Ed C _ _ _ _
- 9) Russ S _ _ _ _
- 15) Paul C _ _ _ _ _
- 17) George & Melvin F _ _ _
- 18) A. Vernon T _ _ _ _
- 20) Thomas S. (Sr.) G _ _ _ _
- 21) Gene B _ _ _ _ _
- 22) Ray D _ _ _ _ _
- 23) Millard H _ _ _ _ _
- 24) Leonard R _ _ _ _ _
- 25) Stanley A. B _ _ _ _
- 26) Phil W.G _ _ _ _ _

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- 3) Robert M _ _ _ _
- 4) Charles E. K _ _ _ _
- 5) Steve A _ _ _ _ _
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- 8) Steve H _ _ _ _ _
- 10) Russell R _ _ _ _
- 11) Robert Lee B _ _ _ _
- 12) Milton O. L _ _ _
- 13) Willard R. M _ _ _ _
- 14) Marvin "Pete" B _ _ _ _
- 16) Moses D. M _ _ _ _
- 19) Rich H _ _ _ _ _

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(MD TAMS Members for the last 40 years)

Chinquapin Hunting Club OF Highlandtown

by Jane Sears LM12



obverse

reverse

obv: CHINQUAPIN / HUNTING / CLUB / - OF - / HIGHLANDTOWN, MD.

rev: blank

octagonal aluminum 24mm **UNLISTED**

Thanks Ed & Rich

The Chinquapin Hunting Club of Highlandtown doesn't appear in any of the Baltimore city directories. But I did find an article about Highlandtown Social Clubs in 1907. No address was listed but some of their members were.

Highlandtown's Quota.
Highlandtown, too, contributed her quota to this division, and on a float that was covered with such inscriptions as "Highlandtown, the Thirsty Man's Friend," "Highlandtown, the Beauty Spot of Maryland," the Chinquapin Hunting Club dispensed music on the night air. Here there were Frederick Weber, John Herkel, Conrad Bean, Marcellus Brune, George Younger, Samuel Shaney, William Rausell, Michael Haines, John Haines, Fred Klungelofer, Jacob Schwinn, Barney Lambert, Joseph Smith, Albert Head, Charles Schult, Thomas Marx, William F. Creamer, John Gries, Robert Parrish, William Young, Henry Nos and William Teljohn.

October 19, 1907



Chinquapin nut & burr

The article doesn't give a clue what they did but mention a float and music. The token is in a question too! What was it for! There was no value on the token or mention of a prize, etc.

The next question is - what is a Chinquapin Hunt? Well first we have to know what a Chinquapin is. It is a nut that is a cross between a Chestnut and an acorn. It is round, shiny and while growing is protected by spiny burrs that surround the nuts. It grows wild on large bushes not trees in woods and marshes. Named by our Native American Indians which they used for medicinal purposes (Indians made a tea from the leaves to treat fevers and headaches) and they harvested the nuts. A dwarf chestnut that was sweet and tender in flavor. They grew from New Jersey south to Florida and were free for the picking.

Chinquapin hunting was a fall sport and hunts were usually scheduled for Saturdays. The nuts was a standard

staple during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. When ripe a person could just shake the brush and the nuts would fall off. If eaten green the nut would cause violent belly-aches. They could be eaten raw when ripe, roasted or boiled.

The New Standard Dictionary defines the chinquapin as: "A small shrub or tree (*castanea pumila*), growing chiefly in the Eastern parts of the United States, or its edible nut, allied to the chestnut, and solitary involuere."

"The Chinquapin was the *wampum* of childhood. They were strung like beads and worn as necklaces. Boy's pockets were full of them and they were the counters in a gambling game among children, which was called "Hull-gull." The small currency was spoken about as "chinquapin change". The chinquapin season was celebrated in song "The boys and the girls went chinquapin hunting." Boys would make a dart like weapon that they shot and it flew thru the air sticking to their target.

The Chinquapin nuts started vanishing as a chestnut blight fungus spread thru the Southern States in the 1930-40s.

We have a Chinquapin Park here in Baltimore between Northern Parkway and York Road. A small stream runs through the park. Maybe a century ago it was a Chinquapin grove and hence its name.

References:

Baltimore city directories and newspapers

New standard dictionary

Google



CRAB DEN



by Jane Sears LM12



obverse

reverse

obv: CRAB DEN / Seafood Carry Out / (crab) / Satyr Hill Shop. Ctr. / 2051 E. Joppa / 882-4900

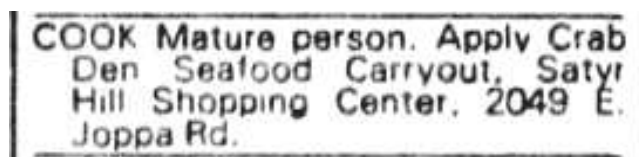
rev: REDEEM / FOR / \$1.00 OFF / ON / ONE DOZEN / CRABS

round 44 mm white plastic with red ink

thanks Ed



The Crab Den Seafood Carryout in the 1970's served the best steamed crabs that I have ever tasted. The seafood store was located at 2049-2051 E. Joppa Rd. in the Satyr Hill Shopping Center right off exit 30 of the Baltimore Beltway. They sold great seasoned steamed crabs, crab cakes and other seafood dishes.



June 27, 1977

References: Baltimore newspaper

FRED. B. PROPHET CO.

by Jane Sears LM12

In 1919, Fred B. Prophet came to Pontiac, Michigan and took over as the cafeteria manager at Wilson Foundry & Machine Co. He started feeding and housing 2,500 factory workers. Frederick Butler Prophet was born in 1884 in Hastings, Nebraska and died in 1959. He started his company in 1928 in Detroit, Mich.

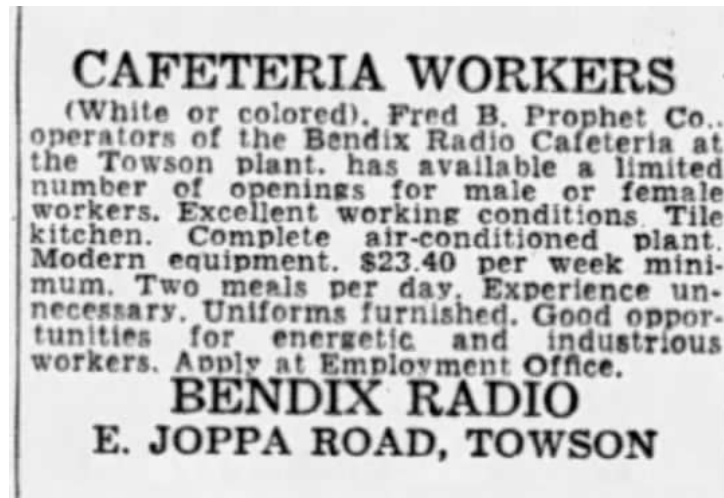
The Fred. B. Prophet Company was one of the country's oldest and largest caterers to industrial business firms. The firm operated industrial dining facilities which had restaurants and cafeterias, snack bars & canteens in 175 industrial plants in 50 cities in 17 states. The plants they served comprised 100% of our national defense in the 1940-50's. People worked around the clock and were far from where restaurants were located. The Prophet Co. supplied lunches, sandwiches and snacks. Circulating food trucks also supplied cafeteria service. The cafeteria workers were employed by the Fred B. Prophet Co. of Detroit, Mich. and the companies leased their facility to the Prophet Co.

Westinghouse Electric, Bell Aircraft, Goodyear's Tire & Rubber Co., Continental Can in Chicago, Fisher and Chevrolet plants were some of the clients of the Prophet Co. Some of the companies here in Maryland that were recipients of Prophets services were Ford Motor Co. in Hagerstown, Bendix Radio in Towson, Chevrolet Assembly Plant at Broening Highway, and Kelly Springfield Tire Co. in Cumberland.

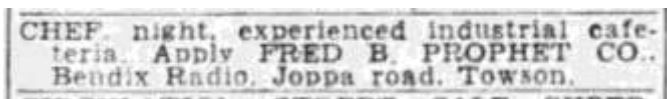
In 1950, the company served over 150 million meals. The company's name in 1955 was changed to The Prophet Co. by a vote of their stockholders. In 1957, the company was incorporated.



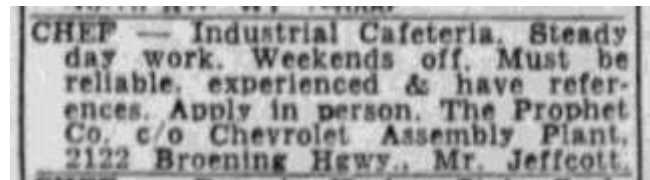
Detroit Free Press (Detroit, Mich.)
31 Oct 1948



September 6, 1943 Bendix Radio, Towson



January 13, 1944 Bendix Radio, Towson



August 16, 1958 Chevrolet Assembly Plant

Russ had picked up the following tokens in the Towson area.



obv: F. B. PROPHET
rev: GOOD FOR / 2¢ / IN / RETURN OF BOTTLE
round aluminum 22mm **P124**



obv: FRED B. PROPHET CO. / 2¢
rev: (blank)
round aluminum 22mm **P126**



obv: FRED B. PROPHET CO. / BOTTLE / DEPOSIT / ★
rev: (blank)
round aluminum 26mm **P125**



obv: F. B. PROPHET CO. / DEPOSIT / 5¢
rev: (blank)
round brass 19mm **P127-5**

This company, which operated an industrial restaurant, was a branch of a Detroit, Michigan firm.
“Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986 “ **P124 P125 P126**
“Maryland Unlisted Merchant Tokens 2009” **P127-5**



obv: FRED B. PROPHET CO. / BOTTLE /
DEPOSIT / ★
rev: (blank)
round zinc 26mm TC-455973



obv: FRED B. PROPHET CO. ★ / ★
rev: ★GOOD FOR★ / 5¢ / IN TRADE
scallop (8) aluminum 21mm TC-390851

From the tokencatalog.com site

References:

Baltimore City directories and newspapers
tokencatalog.com
1948 Detroit Free press



Club Café, Highlandtown



By Jane Sears LM12



obverse



reverse

obv: CLUB CAFÉ / * / HIGHLANDTOWN.

rev: 5

round aluminum 24 mm UNLISTED

thanks Ed & Rich



James A. Mulkern was the proprietor for the “Club Café” located at 4801 Eastern Avenue. This community in Highlandtown was called Greektown. Mulkern was of Irish heritage living and working in a Greek community. It was located on the corner of Eastern Avenue and Oldham Street. This was before the Baltimore City Annexation. It was a two story building built in 1910. He lived on the second floor with his wife. Though newspaper articles and liquor license petitions Mulkern operated the saloon from 1912 to 1919. It was a popular location for neighbors to meet.

With the tight liquor restrictions, the owner was charged many times for breaking these laws. He and other owners paid off the liquor officers and were charged with that crime. They operated, serving liquor after closing hours and serving children in their establishment. There were charges of keeping a disorderly house but the case was dropped. Mulkern was held and question at the Baltimore County Circuit courthouse in Towson. Mulkern was found not guilty on some of the charges.

In the 1920's, operators of saloons or bars were listed in directories under soft drinks. This is the prelude to the prohibition era (1915-1917). He was also listed as the manager of the Franklin Club Café located in the Franklin Hotel at Eastern Avenue and Fifteenth Streets in 1916 & 1923. In 1919 he was in business with Thomas J Arthur at 2446 East Preston Street. In 1920 to 1923 he was in business with Charles B. Corcoran at 308 W. Franklin (Mulkern & Corcoran) serving soft drinks. Also those years he was in business with Martin Maguire at 10 n. Gay Street (Mulkern & Maguire) serving soft drinks. In 1925 he was part owner of Nixon's Café at 310-312 West Fayette Street.

Liquor license petitions were good for only 6 months and the applicant had to renew. Sometimes their applications were refused and they had to reapply. Saloonkeepers would have to pay \$400 for each license.

In 1919, James A Mulkern ran in the First Legislative District as a candidate for the Democratic State Central Committee. During World War I, the government imposed grain rationing for war time emergencies.

This led to the lowering of the alcohol level being sold. Saloonkeepers during the war had trader licenses to sell WAR TIME BEER.

MULKERN.—On December 13, 1929, suddenly, JAMES A., beloved husband of Fern Mulkern (nee Dugan). Funeral from his late residence, 455, Twenty-fifth street, above Eastern avenue, on Tuesday, December 17, at 8.15 A. M. Solemn Requiem High Mass at St. Brigid's Church at 9 A. M. Interment in Oak Lawn Cemetery. 17

James A. (Aloysius) Mulkern was born on February 4, 1885 and died December 1929. He was buried at Oak Lawn Cemetery on December 15, 1929.

This map shows the saloon on the right side of Eastern Avenue. It was built in 1910 with an area of 4,860 square feet. It was a two story building with a living area on the second floor. The first floor had the bar lounge area with the entrance at the corner of the building on Eastern Avenue and Oldham. There was also a cellar where some illegal things happen.



1936 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map
#50 Baltimore County. Library of Congress



This is from their website. “O’Connor’s, a package store and restaurant, has been located since the early 1920s in the heart of Greektown at the corner of Eastern Avenue and Oldham Street”.

With my checking they didn’t start their business until after 1930. John O’Connor owned it in 1931 after his father died in 1923 (John E.) In Aug 16, 1916, James A Mulkern purchased Eastern Ave & Fifteen Street from John E. O’Connor - deed No. 466 folio 101- Baltimore County Circuit Court (Land Record, Index) 191501921 MSA CE 35049.

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Stanborn Fire Insurance Map of Baltimore
Baltimore City Directories & newspapers
Der Deutsche Correspondent (Baltimore, Maryland)
<https://explore.baltimoreheritage.org/items/show/379>
Atlantic Reporter 1916 - Volume 96 - pg 3

SOCIETY OF CINCINNATI MEETING IN BALTIMORE

MAY 13-15, 1914

Frank Pugliese

The Society of the Cincinnati was inspired by the story of Cincinnatus, a 5th C BC Roman farmer, soldier, and Statesman. He was called upon several times to serve as dictator (not a pejorative then) and to lead the Roman army in defeating their enemies. After each victory, he retired from his dictatorship and returned to the life of a farmer, an admirable action.

Through the centuries that followed, Cincinnatus was considered a role model for the citizen soldier. George Washington fit this established standard and became a modern Cincinnatus. Following the Revolutionary War, the Society was founded by officers of the regular army but excluded the minutemen and other local militia. George Washington became its first President, followed by Alexander Hamilton. In total, 23 of the 39 signers of the Constitution of the US were also members. The organization became a hereditary organization limited to descendants of officers who served three or more years during the Revolution, were killed in action or were serving as officers at the close of the War. Subsequent males who were the first-born sons of these original members qualified for membership. The Law of Primogeniture prevailed. The organization still exists and has several thousand members, both in the United States and France.



The Society met every three years in one of the original 13 states. A medal commemorating the event was proposed and created by Pierre L'Enfant, the designer for Washington, DC, in 1783. However, it was never struck. This medal in the photographs was struck for the Society meeting held in Baltimore, May 13-15, 1914. According to my research, it is the earliest known triennial medal for the Society of Cincinnati. Subsequent medals for meetings in 1923, 1929 and 1932 were struck. Approximately 125 medals were made for distribution among the meeting attendees as well as for museum donations. This particular specimen is in its complete and original pasteboard box, a rarity in itself. The Baltimore medal in bronze was struck by Whitehead and Hoag. It is quite a find!



LISSAUER & EUKER

by Jane Sears LM12



obverse

reverse

obv: LISSAUER & EUKER / 17 / SOUTH ST. / BALTO.

rev: ★ GOOD FOR ★ / 12 ½ / ONE DRINK

round 20mm nickel L130

“Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986”



Thanks Ed for proofing

Lissauer & Euker was a Baltimore restaurant that lasted only one year. Morris Lissauer and William Euker ran the business at 17 South Street which was previously James Gorman old inn. Lissauer was the investor and Euker was the restaurateur. They advertised the restaurant in the De Deutsche Correspondent (Baltimore) for the full year of 1886.

Morris Lissauer is listed in the Baltimore Directory from 1883 to 1892 as a salesman and a jeweler. I believe he was involved in the Lissauer & Company who were wholesale jewelers in New York City. The Baltimore branch was run by Moritz Daniel. It was reported in the 1884 newspaper that Morris Lissauer was a member of the corporation committee for the Maryland Subterranean Electric and Pneumatic Tube Co. That is why I call him the investor in this restaurant.

William Euker is the restaurateur. He came to America in 1852 from Marburg Germany where he was born. He came with his three brothers – Louis, Edward and Charles. He arrived in Baltimore and married Miss Amelia Horn. They stayed in Baltimore for 2 years and then moved to Richmond Virginia in 1854. He served in the Confederate army serving under Robert E. Lee during the bombing of the city of Richmond. He had a restaurant there that was set on fire and totally destroyed. After the war ended he opened a saloon at No. 1008 Maine Street with his brother Charles. He and his brother Charles dissolved the partnership in February 1868. He ran the saloon until 1884 then moved to Danville, Virginia. He stayed there for 1 year and then came to Baltimore in 1885. He meets up with Lissauer and opened up their restaurant. It was an unsuccessful business that declared bankruptcy 1887.

After the failure of the restaurant, he opened up a new one at 19 South Gay Street and a year later moved to 23 South Street. He called his restaurant Euker's Café. He died June 22, 1902 at City Hospital and was buried at Loudon Park Cemetery. His two sons, Louis and Bismarck operated the restaurant after his passing.

The restaurant served only the best imported & local wines, spirits, beer, cigars and served only seasonal delicacies. They employed 14 skilled employees. Last ad for the sons café was May 1906.

William Euker's information was obtained from his obituary that his family gave to the newspaper (Baltimore & Richmond).

16 August 1886 - Translation of ad
Der Deutsche Correspondent

RESTORATION ADS

M. Lissauer

W. Euker

Lissauer & Euker's Restoration,

No. 17, South-Street,
recommends businessmen and everyone,
a fine close and unadulterated drink

Dinner at 35 Cents

a Specialist.

Pure local and imported

Wines and Spirits.

Imported, as well as the best American Beers

Always at the right Temperature.

Respectful invite

Lissauer & Euker.

M. Lissauer, W. Euker
Lissauer & Euker's Restauration,
Nr. 17, South-Strasse,
empfiehlt sich Geschäftsleuten und Allen, die
ein feines Mahl und unverfälschte Getränke
lieben.
Dinner zu 35 Cents
eine Spezialität.
Keine einheimische und importirte
Weine und Spirituosen.
Importirte, sowie die besten amerik. Biere
stets in richtiger Temperatur.
Achtungsvoll laden ein
(123-) **Lissauer & Euker.**



Louis Euker, Bismarck Euker,
Eigenthümer.
Cafe Euker.
Mahlzeiten
a la Carte.
= Vorzügliche Bedienung. =
23 South-Strasse.
Das beliebte deutsche Cafe für das Sängersfest.

Der Deutsche Correspondent
8 April 1903 - Translation of ad

mmmmLouis Euker

Bismarck Euker

----- owner -----

Cafe Euker.

Meals

a la Carte.

= Immediate Service =

23 South-Street

The popular German cafe for the Saengerfest

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Richmond, Va. Directories

Richmond, Va. and Baltimore Census

The Daily Dispatch Feb 3, 4 & 5, 1868

Google translate

M U E L L E R

by Jane Sears LM12

obv: MUELLER / 40 / 6 E. GERMAN ST. (all incused)

rev: BLANK

brass 29mm round

"MARYLAND UNLISTED MERCHANT TOKENS" 2009

thanks Ed

The Mueller brothers ran their restaurant at 4 and 6 E. German St. from 1888 to 1902. Frederick Mueller was the oldest born in Baltimore in May 1860 and Louis Mueller was born in Baltimore on January 13, 1862. They were both single when they owned their restaurant.

In 1903, the brothers opened a restaurant at 8 Light St. and then in 1910 moved to 17 Eutaw St.

No Photo Available

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LENNY



Lenny Cicero purchased his own birthday giveaway from our club member Al Sergio who is owner of casinoslotmachineinfo@gmail.com at North Point Flea Market. He purchased a total of 50 poker chips in red and blue. As a special gift to him from Al, he received a money clip holding a red chip.

Obverse reads Birthday Celebration / 85 / November 3rd / 1935-2020 / Leonard J. Cicero
Reverse had the Cicero family crest.

thanks Ed

LEWIS J. DREXEL'S CAFÉ

by Jane Sears LM12

Obv: LEWIS J. DREXEL'S / CAFÉ / 1347 / PENNA. AVE.

Rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE

Octagonal aluminum 23mm D103-5

"MARYLAND UNLISTED MERCHANT TOKENS" 2009

Thanks Ed

Lewis J. Drexel's operated his saloon from 1892 to 1914 located at 1347 Pennsylvania Ave. corner Lafayette.

No photo available



MD TAMS MEMBERS for the last 40 years

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 FC-2 Alfred X. Strati
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FIRST STEAM COINAGE

Presented by John R Hammond LM20



obverse

reverse

obv: A Liberty Cap.

rev: UNITED STATES MINT; within a circle: FIRST STEAM COINAGE March 26, 1936.

by Anthony C. Paquet.

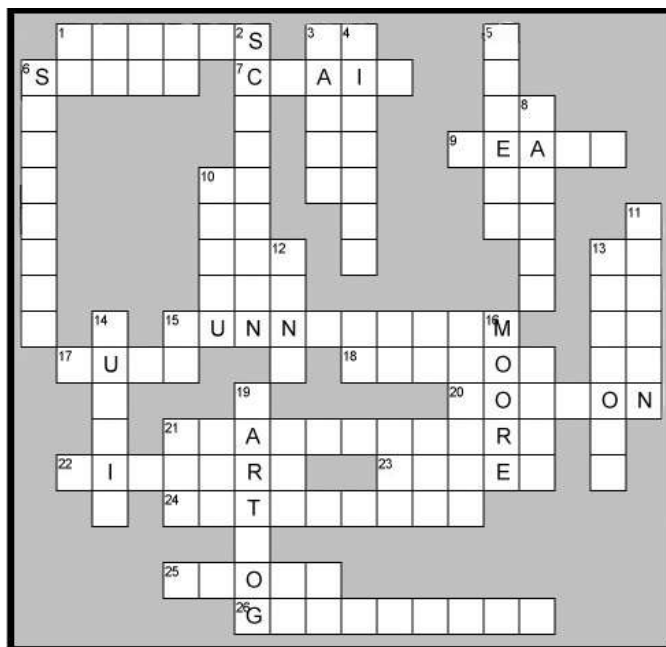
On January 23, 1837, Mint Director R. M. Patterson reported from Philadelphia to President Andrew Jackson: "On the 23rd of March last (1836), the first steam coinage in America was executed at this Mint; and the performance of the press, in which the power of the lever is substituted for that of the screw, has answered all our expectation. Since that time, all the copper coins have been struck by this press, and it has been lately used with success for coining half dollars. The workmen are now engaged in making other seam presses; and as these are completed, the coining by human labor will be abandoned, and the work that can be executed in * * * the Mint will be greatly increased." The medal commemorates this epoch in U.S. coinage method



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GREAT MEN OF OUR HOBBY - ANSWERS



ACROSS

- 1) Q. David **BOWERS**
- 6) W. Wallace **STONE**
- 7) Ed **CRAIG**
- 9) Russ **SEARS**
- 15) Paul **CUNNINGHAM**
- 17) George & Melvin **FULD**
- 18) A. Vernon **TAYLOR**
- 20) Thomas S. (Sr.) **GORDON**
- 21) Gene **BRANDENBURG**
- 22) Ray **DILLARD**
- 23) Millard **HAJEK**
- 24) Leonard **ROTHSTEIN**
- 25) Stanley A. **BROWN**
- 26) Phil W. **GREENSLET**

DOWN

- 2) David S. **SCHENKMAN**
- 3) Robert **MAXEY**
- 4) Charles E. **KIRTLEY**
- 5) Steve **ALPERT**
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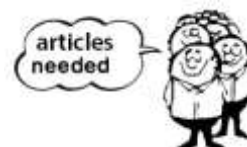
Hello Fellow Collectors ...

It was brought to my attention today by a fellow Soldier and collector about an article on Youtube. If you haven't seen it, you should watch it. Very good video on AAFES Pogs and Military Money.

Anyway, My Friend Lloyd was communicating with Spegtacular (a coin purchaser/dealer on YouTube). He asked if he would do a special on Military Money on Veterans Day. To his surprise, he did this morning on YouTube. I don't think he read through the book prior in doing the video, but he did a fairly good job mentioning military money. If you get a chance, check it out. Hopefully, this would bring some excitement and lore a few military vets to purchase MPC's and AAFES POGs.

Do a search on the YouTube channel for Spegtacular (a coin purchaser/dealer on YouTube)... It will come up with his videos and the one regarding Veterans Day Military money is there. You just might find it interesting

Tracy



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mUooIvueueiw>



While doing research on some articles I found many interesting articles in the newspapers. So I created this section for our journal.

See way back when people were thinking about outdoor dining.

Baltimore Sun
May 23 & 24, 1933

A free permit to operate six tables, with four chairs each, and umbrellas, on the pavement in front of the Hotel Kernan, 306 West Franklin street, for the sale of beer and other beverages until June 1, as "an experiment," was granted O. B. Pyle, Jr., by the Board of Estimates.

The Beer Board later informed Charles D. Gaither, Police Commissioner, that the sale of beer on sidewalks was illegal, however.

**SIDEWALK BEER SALE
PERMIT AUTHORIZED**

**Estimates Board To Let Hotel
Put Tables On Pavement.
Move Held Experiment**

A second permit for placing tables on the pavement at which beer and other beverages may be sold was granted today to the Hotel Kernan by the Board of Estimates.

This authorization, like that issued to Joe Tipman some weeks ago, is temporary. The board said it was experimenting. Under police regulations the tables and chairs must be kept within three and a half feet of the building line.



James Cramer Shipley
Oct. 16, 1930 – Sept. 7, 2020

James Cramer Shipley, son of the late Harry F. Shipley and Mary Cramer Shipley passed away September 7, 2020. Born October 16, 1930 and raised in Frederick, Maryland, Mr. Shipley, known as Jim, graduated from Frederick High School in 1947 and entered the USMMA at Kings Point, Long Island, New York where he graduated in 1951. At that point, he served two years active duty in the United States Navy. Jim worked for many years as a fire protection engineer for the State of Virginia, retiring in 1990. He then continued his working life in the Code Enforcement Division of the City of Alexandria. Jim married Fay Gochnauer, R.N. from Adamstown, who predeceased him April 26, 2017. He is survived by a son, Brian, of Kodak, Tennessee and a sister, Linda DiGiulio and husband Vincent, of Katy, Texas. He was predeceased by brothers, Peter L. Shipley, Patrick Shipley and Michael J. Shipley and sister-in-law Barbara Shipley. He is survived by numerous nieces and nephews that he has guided and helped over many years. Funeral arrangements was with Keeney & Basford. Internment was held in the family plot at Glade Cemetery in Walkersville

IVANHOE PLEASURE CLUB

by Jane Sears LM12

obv: IVANHOE / PLEASURE / CLUB

rev: 5

round brass 24mm MD 60 I-10

"MARYLAND UNLISTED MERCHANT TOKENS" 2009

Attribution tentative

thanks Ed

Ivanhoe Pleasure Club was located at 3413-3415 First Ave. east of Canton, Baltimore County from 1901 to 1923. They met at the Ivanhoe Hall at the 211 First Ave. (having the address change in Baltimore) when 1894 the hall was listed for rent to societies and clubs in Baltimore. The Hall was a 3 story brick saloon & hall with a lot 35 feet by 95 feet.

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3/20

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"Baltimore's Packing and Canning Industry" \$22.99

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ELLICOTT CITY, MD 21043 410-868-3318

3/19

FOR SALE: Seven Court Liquors poker chips (set of 8) \$10.00 plus \$3.50 s&h

JANE SEARS 9323 WALTHAM WOODS RD, BALTIMORE, MD 21234

3/20

Token For Sale: "H.J. Olsen 1904 Gibbon, Minn. // Good For 10c In Merchandise". (Al, Sc, 19.5mm)

\$ 2.00 + Stamp. Steven Kawalec P.O. Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 Owlprowler@aol.com

3/20

WANTED: 2018- 2019 - 2020 BONNIE BLINK TOKENS

PLEASE CONTACT - JOHN HAMMOND, 163 TIMBER LANE, HANOVER, PA 17331 1-717-634-5004

12/20



BRYCE DOXZON

Our Secretary, Bryce Doxzon, attended the recent Pennsylvania Area Numismatists (PAN) show October 29-31. He also exhibited

at the show. His exhibit was titled: "They Also Ran: Select 19th-Century Political Medals of Defeated Presidential Candidates". It was a non-competitive exhibit; however, it won an informal "Judges' Favorite" award. Way to go Bryce !

